

We can't enjoy ourselves without effort, so he who wants to enjoy himself too much finally gets tired.—Guglielmo Ferrero.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.

SEVENTEEN

## BRITISH HAVE LOST 250,000 IN FLANDERS

H. E. Morton, Former Skipper of Mongolia, Gives First-Hand News of England

Henry E. Morton, long and favorably known at Honolulu as skipper of the liner Mongolia, has returned to San Francisco from a long cruise by sea and land around the world since he sailed from Southampton 18 months ago as master of the steam yacht Mekong, owned by the duke of Montpensier.

Among his many interesting experiences was being present in Queenstown, Ireland, at the inquest held over the dead of the Lusitania.

Morton says the most striking feature of that inquest was the evidence of the Lusitania's captain, who testified that he had to take his ship through the dangerous zone infested by submarines because he received wireless orders to that effect from the British admiralty.

Being an officer of the British naval reserve, he declined to tell the coroner's court the exact wording of the wireless message. But his general statement that he was ordered to steal through the danger zone caused a tremendous sensation throughout the British Isles, according to Morton, who declared it was this incident that crystallized public feeling against Winston Churchill as first lord of the admiralty to such an extent as to cause a disruption of the cabinet and his removal.

"Barbed wire entanglements as defenses have played such a large part in the Flanders campaign," said Morton, "that the French have invented a modern elaboration of the old chain-shot of the days of Nelson.

"Projectiles connected by steel chains are fired simultaneously from four or five or six pieces of field artillery placed reasonably close together in a row and sighted for the barbed wire entanglements of the enemy. Not every discharge is effective but frequently the ground is swept clear of posts and wire entanglements for quite a stretch.

"Probably the heaviest fighting has been done along the less than 40 miles of the front of the English army in Belgium and Flanders. The losses there on each side have been terrific. The Germans have learned there that the British are superb soldiers and the British have learned that the Germans are just as gallant and resourceful.

"The German losses along that short battle front I do not know, but in well informed circles in London the English losses in killed, wounded and missing along there were said to approximate 250,000."

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU  
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

## Masonic Temple ★ Weekly Calendar

**MONDAY—**  
Lehi Chapter No. 1, O. E. S.;  
Stated; 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY—**  
Honolulu Lodge No. 409; Special, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY—**  
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21; Special, Second Degree; 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY—**  
Honolulu, Scottish Rite Bodies; Special; 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY—**  
Oceanic Lodge No. 371; Special, Third Degree; 7:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY—**  
Work in First Degree; 7:30 p. m.

### SCHOFFIELD LODGE

**WEDNESDAY—**

**SATURDAY—**  
Work in First Degree; 7:30 p. m.

### HERMANN'S SOEHNE.

Versammlungen in Knights of Pythias Hall, Montag, Juni 21, Juli 5, Juli 19.

W. WOLTERS, Praes.  
C. BOLTE, Sekr.

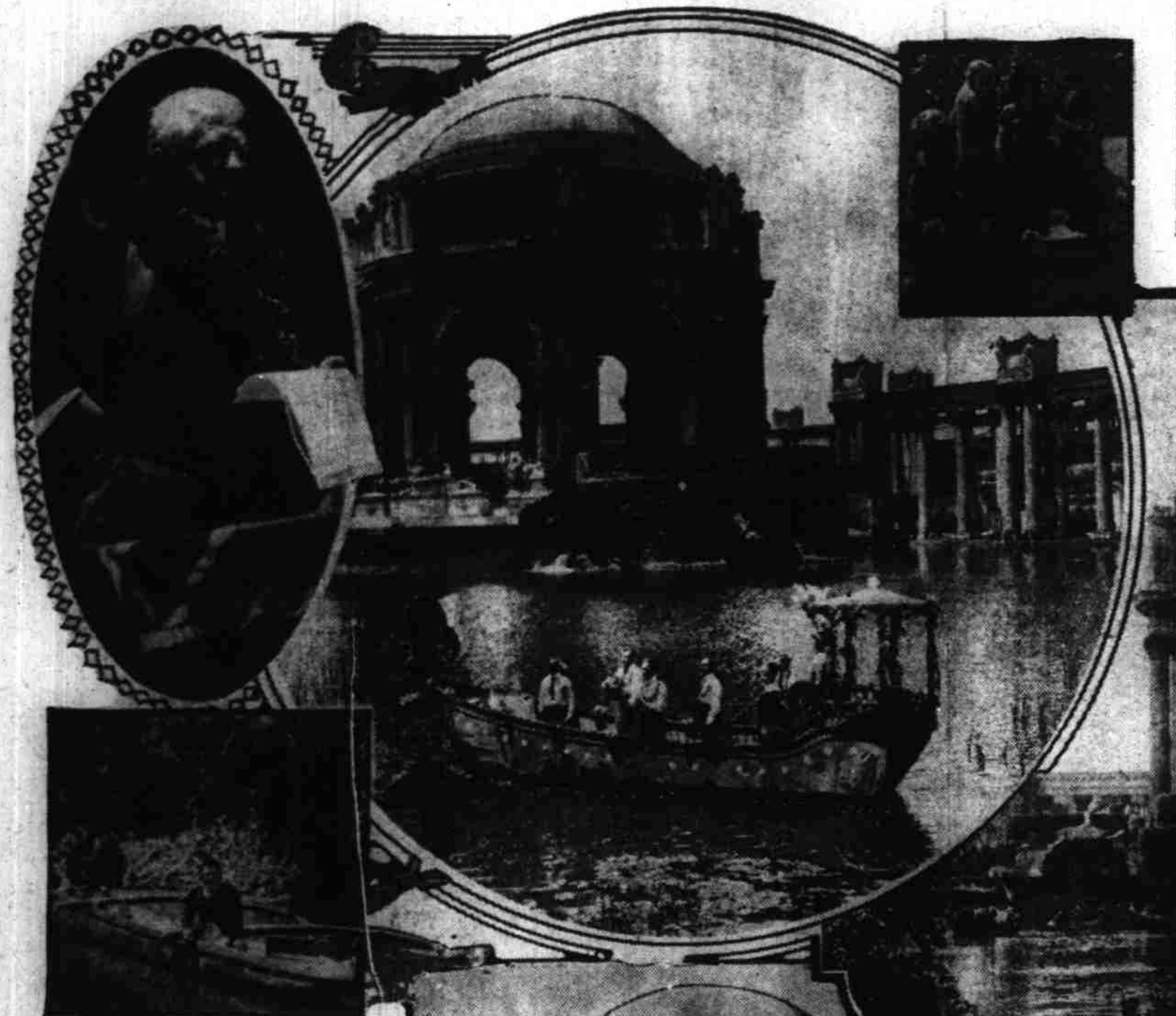
HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX.

Will meet at their home, corner Beretania and Fort streets, every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
CHARLES HUSTACE, JR., Leader.  
FRANK MURRAY, Secretary.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E. meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

C. J. MCCARTHY, R. R.  
H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

## Scenes of Hawaii Day Festivities at Exposition; Governor Delivers Speech



Governor Pinkham's address at the Hawaii Day exercises at the Panama-Pacific exposition dwells with emphasis on Hawaii's attractions to tourists. The address is published in full herewith.

Mr. President, Governor, Mayor, Citizens of California and San Francisco, and Friends:

It is becoming that the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii should be privileged, in behalf of the Territory, its citizens, and the local Hawaiian colony, to acknowledge the honor of taking part, among sister states, territories, and friendly countries, in this great Exposition, and to most gratefully thank you for the kind words and courtesies you this day express and extend.

This day is here dedicated to our distant islands and their people, commemorating their oneness with the United States of America. Intertwined is Kanehameha Day, the native Hawaiian national holiday, thus emphasizing our respect and affection for that kindly people and race. It is my duty, as it is my pleasure, to impress upon you, in these commercialized days, the spirit that has prevailed among the Hawaiians since, less than a century ago, their New England teachers arrived on their shores, and ethical and religious influences were brought to bear upon them.

Early accepting the strictest of doctrines and largely continuing therein, no church extant presents Puritanical architecture without, or Puritanical spirituality within, as does their great Hawaiian native, Kawaiahae Church. No people ever took more kindly or quickly to enlightened government and civilization. No people ever so accurately measured their natural defenselessness and realized their ultimate destiny, knowing full well their only safety lay in the protection of and eventual absorption into the fold of the United States of America. The time, ways and means by which this was accomplished throws no shadow on the Hawaiian race.

Previous to and from the day of annexation until this day, and in days to come, local political power lies within Hawaiian blood, and with that power the control of the revenues of the Territory and their disposition. In no division of the Union will you find such liberality in the support of and provision for the education of all, including the actually competing Oriental, and the peasantry from Europe. All are considered equally with their own race, that each and every child, without exception, should have a sound preparation for life, and an opportunity for higher education for those whose ambition urges them to greater efforts whatever their race. Agriculture and its pursuit has received their support to an unparalleled degree of legislative encouragement.

Public enterprises, public utilities, public philanthropy, public health, and other public functions have received their encouragement and support to a degree almost beyond that of other political entities, and rarely in a way to deserve criticism.

Contact for centuries with Nature, as she has disclosed herself in these gentle, semi-tropic islands and waters, has made an ineradicable impress upon the character of the Hawaiian race and their habit of mind, and they are justly removed from comparison with peoples existing under harder conditions and more exacting demands. The sunshine that has ever shone upon them, the gentle atmosphere ever wafted over them, the color of sea and sky, the sparkle and spray of a vivacious but harmless sea, the inspiration of mountains beautiful, and mountains profoundly impressive, with wealth of verdure, or Nature's bold creations in progress, have forbidden to these people the imbibing of the spirit of covetousness and greed.

Nature has commanded they be imbued with the spirit of kindness, hospitality, and generosity.

and have returned home. Now it is for them to speak of their hosts, their character, and their spirit. Whither these graces of life lead, let others judge. For me, my heart is with these people who have been unable to comprehend the narrow ways of commercial aggression and selfishness. In recognizing the virtues of the Hawaiian race it is due those other advanced and other humbler races who have contributed to the upbuilding of Hawaii, to acknowledge their work in the intensity and completeness of upbuilding of Hawaii. The races of aggressive progress are represented in Hawaii, and their success is in evidence. The ratio of accomplishment

homes and visitors, surprise the stranger and are an incentive to growing local civic pride.

To enlarge in detail is to impose on your valuable time, and we are losing the art of slowing down and are seeking still the practise of even greater brevity without losing an essential point.

You have kindly enabled us to take a modest part in your great and wonderful Exposition in celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal to our country's commerce and the commerce of the world.

We are a little country and our products are necessarily restricted. The Creator gave us no minerals and no

## FRENCH MAYORS WOULD ABOLISH LIQUOR TRADE

Commission Recommends That  
Liquor Be Totally Prohibited During War

(By Associated Press.)

HAVRE, France.—A commission, consisting of officials, physicians, mayors and county councillors, representing all the departments of Normandy, including Havre and Rouen, has presented a report on the consumption of alcohol, recommending the total prohibition during the war of all alcoholic except light wines, beer and cider.

The permanent abolition of the sale of all spirits made from potatoes, beets and similar food sources, is urged.

lished thousands of miles in the midst of the Pacific. She could be destroyed by Nature or by force, and be scarce missed, but she exists for the protection of your Pacific Coast—your cities, your commerce and trade, and the mighty material and political progress of the United States of America. The moment our nation fully realizes the full portent of her mission in the world, and the steps she must take to fulfill the mission world events tender to her, then will Hawaii come into the full prominence and recognition by the people of America that her unique and commanding position in the Pacific entitles her to.

The world problem, so far as Hawaii is concerned, lies in the hands of the Government of the United States.

The local problem of order and loyalty lies in local hands and authority.

In times of impulse no one knows where racial sympathy may tend in a mixed population, but no influence of kindness or broad effort is lacking in Hawaii to encourage loyalty in all that puzzling mixture of many various and opposite races.

On the other hand, order can and will be enforced by a body of trained militia, largely composed of Hawaiian blood, devoted to the United States of America, and upholding the local American spirit.

Themes of peace please us best. We seek to share with those who favor us with their presence, the delights of our most kindly climate and scenery, which the Creator has chosen to diversify from the awe-inspiring rising of the sun on Haleakala's huge and lofty mountain bulk, the snow-clad peaks of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa, the liquid fires of our volcanoes to the velvet verdure-clad mountain sides.

Isolation early taught us the value of local social life and the value of the worthy stranger within our gates and within our homes. Increasing numbers of visitors, and the grace the Army and Navy have added by their presence, have not satiated our appreciation and desire to extend hospitality, enjoy companionship, and give and take those amenities of life that cannot be measured or forgotten.

Though distant, California is our nearest neighbor, and we look to you, as well as the rest of the nearer growing world, to visit us, break bread with us, and clasp the hands of good will and social friendship, greeting you with smiles and parting from you with regret.

Views of Hawaii Day events and figures at the San Francisco exposition on June 11. Above left—Governor Pinkham reading address. The other pictures show features of the pageant on the lagoon near the Palace of Fine Arts, where Hawaiian songs were given by costumed singers.

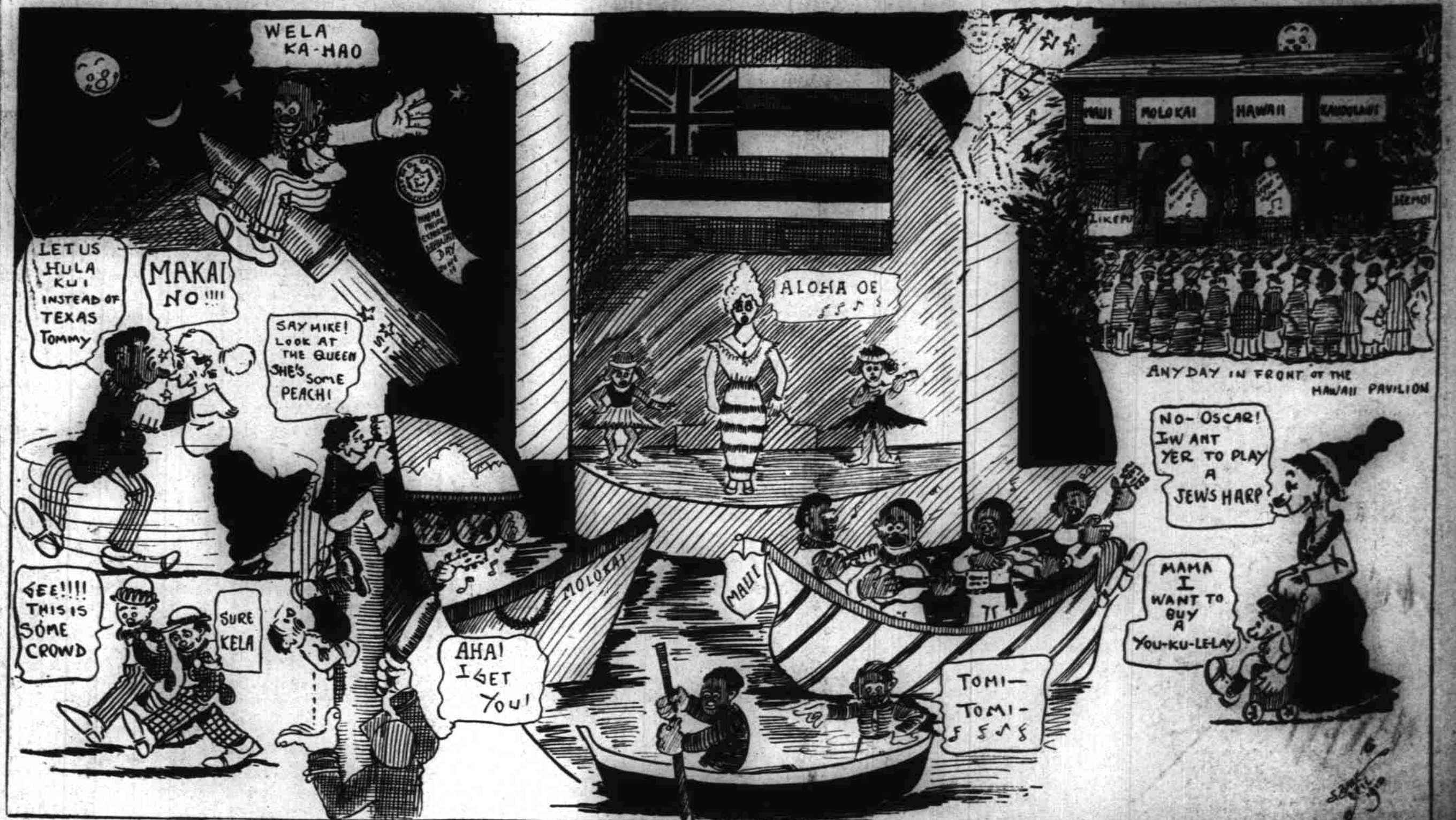
fuel and few waterfalls, hence we are not a manufacturing country. We are, however, great patrons of transportation and to no people has the opening of the Canal been of greater significance and no people have given it equal relative patronage. Modesty becomes a small country and modestly are we set before you, hence if you see us face to face within our land, we shall not have here misled your conceptions of what we are, or assumed that which we cannot make good.

Our visiting legislators have had forced upon their attention by the most concrete military and naval situation extant, as concentrated in the island of Oahu, Hawaii, the problem of immediate preparedness and defense in peace or in war. The situation there permits of no afterthought or after preparation.

It is not for Hawaii this great military and naval outpost is being estab-

Recently this spirit of hospitality, national lawmakers of the Union see is striking and the quality of visible without ulterior motive, led by Hawaii and know it and its people. They have come, seen us as we are, trade, commerce, public business, Hawaiian initiative, sought to have the

## Impressions of Hawaii Night at the Exposition—By John Zane



John Zane, a young Chinese of this city, is now in San Francisco and was an interested spectator at the Kanehameha Day festivities at the exposition. He has an unusual talent for cartooning, displayed here when he won the Star-Bulletin baseball prize several months ago. He has sent the paper the pen-impressions of Hawaii night sketched above.